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COMMENT OF THE DAY

PROTEST NEEDED

NOW that the freighter N. Hongkong Trader has been released by the Indonesian authorities after several months detention, a strong protest is needed from the British Government. The Indonesian Consul in Hongkong claims that the ship was first detained because it did not follow the International flag code. This breach of regulation was "settled" by the payment of a fine. However, this is not the incident that requires investigation so much as the vague and very generalised charge that, in December last year, the ship was smuggling opium. In a Reuters message from Singapore today, Captain Marchant said: "I had all the necessary bills of lading, my cargo of opium was declared, all my port clearances from various places in Indonesia were in order, yet after I had picked up 1,600 tons of opium, an Indonesian naval patrol vessel arrested my ship."

A "FINE"

THE British Government has frequently drawn the attention of the Indonesian authorities to the ship's detention. Official notes were sent in March and again in April, and according to a recent statement in the House of Commons, oral representations were made by the British authorities on at least five occasions. The House of Commons statement went on to say that on June 12, an official note was sent to Indonesia proposing the release of the ship against a monetary bond of HK\$250,000 and this was paid to the account of the Bank of Indonesia with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation here. Now comes the news that the Hongkong Trader was released "after her owner paid a fine of M\$125,000 (HK\$250,000)." Presumably the fine was paid with the money lodged as a bond. There are ugly conclusions to be drawn from this and it is up to the Indonesian authorities to give an account of their extraordinary action.

Captain Marchant reports that during the ship's 165-day detention, no charges were preferred against either him or the ship. If there are no charges how possibly can any court of law arrive at a finding of guilty and order a \$250,000 fine? And if no charges were made against either the ship or the Captain, why was the Captain, according to his testimony, photographed eight times and questioned more than a dozen times?

CHAOTIC

CHAOTIC conditions prevail in Indonesia today. The central government's authority is extremely limited and there are dangers of either the Communists or the Army taking over. While the Government's lack of authority in the area where the ship's detention took place—the Celebes and later, Surabaya—can be appreciated, there is no excuse at all for it to have continued as blatantly as it did in what had been from the start, a highly questionable undertaking.

ARBITRARY detention of ships carries with it the implication of extortion. Various legal subterfuges may be adopted to conceal the real intention, but from the facts already known it would seem that Britain has a strong case for a strong protest. There is, alas, no remedy for action of this kind, but the bad publicity that this particular case has aroused can do only harm to Indonesia's relations—particularly in the commercial field—with nations and territories in this part of the world.

Unable To Cope With Demands For Entrance

by a China Mail Reporter

HONGKONG University may shortly apply to Government for more funds to expand the University because of the large numbers of students who are applying for admission with no hope of getting in.

Tanker Sinks Off Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Aug. 22.

The tanker World Splendor sank tonight 30 miles east of Gibraltar, it was announced here.

The 25,000-ton tanker, which was flying the Liberian flag, was on its way from Britain to the Persian Gulf to take on a shipment of oil, when the explosion occurred yesterday. Attempts by the British tug Concludent to take the burning vessel in tow had to be abandoned. It was reported in Gibraltar that the tanker's captain had received orders from the owners, who include the Narkos group—to refuse help from Gibraltar and make for the nearest French port. But he was reportedly compelled to seek the assistance of Gibraltar-based planes of the Royal Air Force, together with the Royal Navy destroyer Delight, an American helicopter and various small steamers from the British naval base.

POSSIBLE CAUSE

Technicians from Gibraltar who took part in the rescue operations said the exact cause of the disaster was not known. They said it was possible that the explosion could have been caused by an accumulation of gas in the oil tanks, had not been completely emptied.

The French tanker Kobed redoubled Marseilles tonight that she had taken on board 19 Indians, a Greek and a Frenchman from the crew of the tanker. United Press & France-Press.

[Agence France-Press yesterday described the tanker as 25,000 tons. The China Mail accepted this figure—although the United Press reported 25,000 tons in one cable—in the light of recent tanker building trends, in the absence of the latest Lloyd's directory which would have given the correct tonnage. Agence France-Press also gave this tonnage in cables from three separate sources. Today its cable descriptions of the tanker give a tonnage of 25,000 tons.—Ed.]

Climbers Dead

Sondrio, Italy, Aug. 21. Four German climbers, two men and two women, were found dead today in a niche of rock in the Bernina Pass in the Italian Alps, where they had apparently sought shelter from a violent storm last Sunday.

The climbers were frozen to death. The men had taken up positions on the outside, nearer the entrance to the niche, in what appeared to be a fruitless effort to shelter the women from the killing cold. France-Press.

BOY WROTE TO MR K FOR STAMPS

Melbourne, Aug. 21. PETER Maher, an 11-year-old newsboy and stamp collector, had trouble with getting stamps. So he wrote to the top.

The China Mail learned on good authority this morning that a meeting of the University Senate earlier this week took a serious view of the position. Discussions therefore may be held shortly with Government to increase the grant to the University.

Subventions to the University in the last two years are as follows: Estimate for recurrent expenditure, 1957-58: \$5.5 million, 1956-57: \$5 million. Estimate for special expenditure, 1957-58: \$3 million, 1956-57: \$3 million.

SCIENCE

In one faculty—science—the University has asked Government to help with staff, though this is not a question of money so much as a shortage of staff. Unless Government provides this staff for the preliminary science course, instead of taking 70 students in this faculty the University will be forced to take only 35.

And it has received 109 applications for this faculty for the coming academic year. Science is not the only faculty which has more applicants than places. Arts and medicine are two others.

In arts there have been 182 applications. Normally the University takes in 120 students in this faculty, but this year it is taking in 140 and this involves additional staff.

In medicine, there are 64 applicants for 50 places but there may be room for two or three more.

NO PRESSURE

In other faculties there is virtually no pressure. In engineering, for example, there are only 10 applicants and the University is taking all 10.

In the architecture faculty there are 14 applicants, and the University could take 20.

There are also vacancies in the social studies diploma course. But it is thought that not many students who have opted for particular faculties will be satisfied with the few alternatives that exist, and it is the University's inability to take all who want to enter university to study for specific professions that has prompted the likelihood of an approach to Government for more funds.

VITAL FUNCTIONS

The professions in greatest demand are those which perform vital functions in the community and which consequently require replacement and, as the Colony's population grows at the rate of a net 20,000 a year, growth.

★ Now, then, to page 10 and see the effect that cramped conditions in some faculties in the university have on Hongkong students.

SEES FIRST LION

Nathaniel Nuno, 13, a Boy Scout from Ghana, went to the London Zoo yesterday to look at the lions.

"I had my leg pulled so much about never having seen a lion that I had to go to the Zoo before returning to Africa," he explained. United Press.

SHANGHAI CEMETERY BEING MOVED

London, Aug. 21.

THE Foreign Office today announced that the Shanghai municipal authorities are making arrangements to transfer the remains of persons buried in one public cemetery in the city to the Chi An public cemetery further away from the centre of the city.

The Foreign Office stated that the arrangements planned appeared to be "adequate and satisfactory" but invited enquiries from the next of kin of persons buried in the cemetery concerned who wish for further details.

A Foreign Office statement today said: "Information has been received that the Shanghai Civil Affairs Bureau has decided to move the municipal Pa Hsien Chiao Cemetery at 1561, Pu An Road (formerly Rue Vouillemont) to the Chi An Public Cemetery about 16 miles from the centre of Shanghai to meet the requirements of municipal construction."—Reuter.

POLICE CHARGE MOB IN ACCRA

Accra, Aug. 21.

Police today used batons for the second day running to disperse demonstrators in Accra.

An official statement issued tonight said police baton-charged demonstrators in Bukom Square, Accra, after a patrol had been stoned.

The statement said the patrol was unable to deal with the situation and summoned reinforcements.

"A mob estimated at 300 were dispersed by a baton charge," the statement added. "Winderscreens of three police cars were smashed and three policemen were injured by broken bottles."

Dispersed Quickly

"The mob quickly dispersed as a result of the baton charge. Strong police patrols are being maintained in the area which is now quiet."

Accra Korle Bu hospital reported tonight 40 people were treated during the demonstrations, 12 of them for serious injuries. —Reuter.

PAP CALLS FOR SOLID FRONT

Singapore, Aug. 21.

The left-wing People's Action Party (PAP) called today for Socialist solidarity to end British colonialism in Singapore.

A party statement urged Mr Lim Yew Hock, Chief Minister, to convene a meeting of Socialist parties to form a united front to fight elections.

It said: "Our party is conscious of the fact that Whitehall will try to cling on to Singapore in order to preserve Britain's economic and military interests in Southeast Asia in general and in Singapore in particular."—Reuter.

Rebellion Casualties

Bahrain, Aug. 21.

A British spokesman said today that the final casualty figures for the Muscat Sultanate and British supporting forces in the action against the Imam of Oman were one dead and four wounded, none of them British.

The official estimate of the Imam's dead remains about 30. —Reuter.

New Plane Named 'Hurricane'

London, Aug. 21.

Britain's latest warplane, the Hawker P-1121 taken off the secret list today, will be a supersonic "strike plane" capable of use both as bomber and as fighter.

Performance figures were not disclosed.

The P-1121, also unofficially named the Hurricane after its predecessor in World War Two, carries one of the most powerful jet engines in the world, a de Havilland Gyron with a 25,000-pound thrust.

Compelling with guided missiles it is hoped eventually to develop a speed of over 1,500 miles an hour. —Reuter.

One Engine Landing

London, Aug. 21.

A full-scale emergency was called at London Airport tonight as a twin-engined Elizabethan airliner bound for Barcelona with 49 passengers on board turned back and made a safe landing on one engine.

The airliner, on a regular British European Airways route, had been in the air for 15 minutes when the pilot reported that he was turning back with engine trouble. —Reuter.

Millionaire Kidnapped

Singapore, Aug. 21.

Thugs have kidnapped Chinese millionaire Ng Kim-lee and are holding him for a ransom of HK\$1 million. It was learned tonight.

Ng was missing on Friday but police were only called in on Monday after his family received a telephone call demanding the ransom. This is the fifth major kidnapping case involving Chinese millionaires this year. In all the other cases the victims' families paid the ransom demanded. —France-Press.

DISARMAMENT TALKS

West Moves Nearer To Red Position

London, Aug. 21.

THE Western Powers at the five-nation disarmament conference here today proposed an initial two-year suspension of nuclear tests, conditional on the functioning of satisfactory inspection systems—thus moving closer to the Russian position.

But Mr Valerian Zorin, the Soviet representative, reiterated Russia's insistence that cessation of tests should be unconditional. He called this the chief obstacle to agreement.

President Eisenhower, in Washington, described the new Western offer as "a major step towards reaching a sound and safeguarded first-step arms control agreement."

NATO MEETING

★ In Paris, the permanent council of the 16-nation North Atlantic Pact has been called into special session for Monday to study the proposals. Britain, France, the US and Canada have called the meeting. Diplomatic observers in London consider that on the key issue of suspension of tests the parties are no nearer agreement.

★ In Washington, British and American experts were cautious in predicting the outcome of the Western offer, but said it was now up to the Soviet Union to decide whether it wanted real progress. —Reuter.

AERIAL BOMB HITS CAR

Phoenix, Aug. 21.

A SMALL bomb, the kind used for target practice by Air Force planes, fell out of the sky over Phoenix on Tuesday and ripped through a parked automobile just after the driver had stepped out of the vehicle.

The bomb didn't explode but it did cause a mystery as to where it came from. Normally, military aircraft do not fly over Phoenix City.

Officials at Air Force bases in the area were checking to see if the missile came from one of their planes. —United Press.

Kuwatly Stays In Cairo

By COLIN LAWSON

Beirut, Aug. 21. President Nasser of Egypt has failed in his efforts to get Syrian President Shukri Kuwatly to return to Damascus and try and rescue something from the Communist coup.

But Kuwatly, the weak Socialist who, to the end, believed that he could give the Communists limited power and still control them, is today a broken man.

The Communists desperately want Kuwatly to return to give an air of respectability to the new regime. But tonight Kuwatly sent a message through his ADC in Cairo that it will be at least a month before he is fit enough. But it was only a month ago that he had a complete checkup in a Swiss hospital and was told he was fit to carry on working.

IN SYRIA

Meanwhile in Syria today the Communists continued their relentless takeover. Blueprint plans prepared secretly by the Communists in readiness for the coup were put into operation. First came the opening of the special "Office for Civil Servants."

Its job—to sift every official in every ministry. It has already started to prepare a card index of every official in the country. Much of the information was already contained in the Communist secret files.

A systematic purge down to clerks level has started and in the Army more officers were sacked. Some previously dismissed and placed under normal house arrest were gaoled.

In geography
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KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY



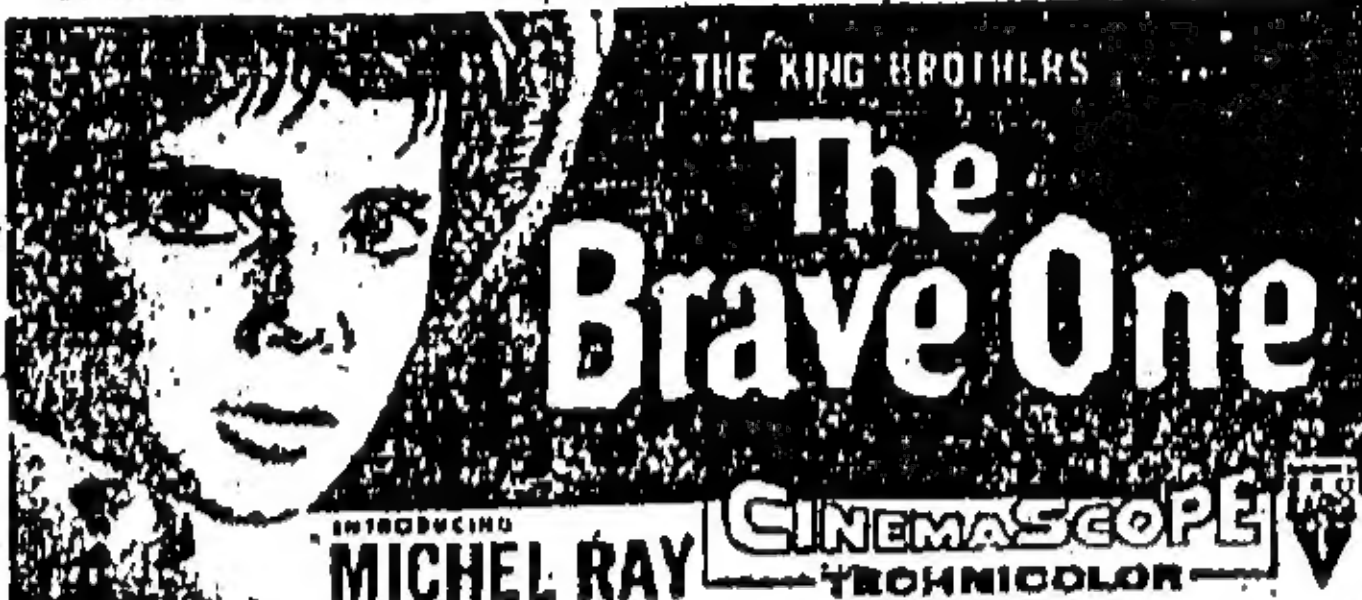
"IT'S TERRIFIC!" — Walter Winchell
"A great new cartoon movie!" — This Week Mag.

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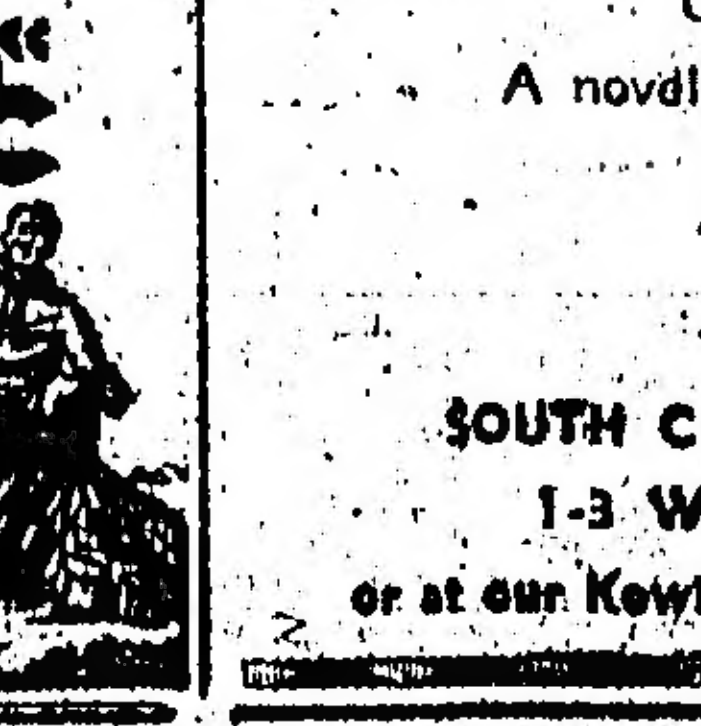
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POP



SUPPRESSION PROTEST

Misleading Denials Alleged

Nicosia, Aug. 21. REPRESENTATIVES of the foreign press in Cyprus today jointly protested against suppression of news on operations in Cyprus in the past few months.

The protest was presented by the pressmen with the heads of the Island's Public Relations Services.

Complained
The correspondents complained against "suppression, mishandling, delays and general inadequacy" of the information services, particularly in connection with anti-Eoka operations.

The correspondents cited 20 individual instances of news stories covering the last three months, which included cases where British correspondents were forced to obtain operational news from Cypriot sources in the absence of official information.

They also complained that often official denials had not been substantiated and misleading.

Put It Out

A security forces spokesman said he thought nothing newsworthy had happened in the operational field in the past few months and "if there's anything of news value I shall put it out."

Correspondents pointed out it was up to them to decide the news value of operational events and not up to officials to dictate this.

A second meeting was promised for Thursday, next week, at which correspondents will raise a further series of complaints.—Reuters

Turns Moslem To Save Marriage



RAF Man Returns To Malaya

WHEN this picture was taken, former Royal Air Force sergeant Eric Sutton had brought his 21-year-old Malayan wife Minah home to England, and was feeding the pigeons in London's Trafalgar Square.

Six weeks ago Minah walked out of their bungalow in Sittingbourne, Kent, and returned to Malaya.

Now 27-year-old Eric has decided to spend the rest of his life as a Moslem in Malaya—so they can be together again.

MARRY AGAIN

Minah has insisted that Eric, whom she met while he was in Malaya with the RAF, should settle in Malaya, become a Moslem, and marry according to Islamic rites.

Says Eric: "Nothing could make me happier than to comply with her terms. I don't know what work I'll do, but I'll go back to Malaya to spend the rest of my life there as a Moslem."—Express Service.

Laotian Cabinet Supported By Leftist Units

Tokyo, Aug. 21. New unity was reported in the tiny Kingdom of Laos with the leader of the Leftist Pathet Lao fighting units supporting the new Laotian Cabinet.

The New China News Agency, quoting a Vietnamese report, said on Tuesday Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao, has issued a statement backing the new Cabinet of Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The statement by Souphanouvong declared that "if the new Cabinet approved by the National Assembly of Laos could faithfully carry out its programme, it would serve the interests of the people and help enhance the prestige of the Laotian Government," the agency reported.

PROGRAMME

The statement "noted" that the programme included: ★ "The faithful carrying out of all signed agreements (between the Pathet Lao and Royal Laotian forces), particularly the joint statement issued on December 28, 1956, on the formation of a coalition government."

★ Accepting of foreign assistance to which no political conditions are attached. (Laos gets aid from both the United States and Communist China.)

★ Establishment of diplomatic relations with all countries, "particularly relations with the neighbours of Laos."

INDIA LODGES PROTEST IN SECURITY COUNCIL

New York, Aug. 21. India today protested to the United Nations Security Council over the Mangla Dam project of the Pakistan Government.

In a letter to the President, Colombia's Dr Francisco Urrutia, the Indian Ambassador, said the project was "a further instance of consolidation by the Government of Pakistan of its authority over the Indian territory of Jammu and Kashmir which they continue to occupy by force."

VIOLATION

He referred to "this further instance of violation by the Government of Pakistan of the Security Council resolution of January 17, 1948, which calls upon both the Governments of India and Pakistan to refrain from making any statements and from doing or causing to be done or permitting any acts which might aggravate the situation."

Mr. Lal did not call for any action by the Council, but he asked that his letter should be "brought to the notice of the members."

Mr. Lal also mentioned a clause of the Commission's resolution of August 13, 1948, under which "Pakistan troops are required to vacate the territory unlawfully occupied by them and be referred to the recognition of the Government of the State of Jammu and Kashmir as the only lawful government of the state."—Reuters.

FRANCE, EGYPT TO MEET

Paris, Aug. 21. France will definitely send a delegation to Geneva on August 26 to discuss with Egypt the fate of French property seized by the Egyptians after the Franco-British attack on Port Said last November, informed sources said today.

It will be the first direct contact between the two Governments since the Port Said action.—United Press.

Floating Museum

Washington, Aug. 21. The House today passed legislation permitting the craft carrying the USS Enterprise to be turned into a floating museum.—United Press.

BRITANNIA SERVICE TO CEYLON DEFERRED

London, Aug. 21. The British Overseas Airways Britannia service to Ceylon was deferred today because the runways at Rathnalna Airport were "unsuitable for aircraft of this size."

The first Britannia flight to Ceylon had been due to leave London today. A BOAC spokesman said he did not know when the service would begin now.

PERMISSION

The spokesman said that it might be possible to land Britannias at the Ceylon Air Force base at Negombo in the near future. Government permission would be required to operate out of Negombo.

Improvements were planned for Rathnalna Airport.—United Press.

US Aid For Red Satellites

Washington, Aug. 21. SENATOR James Kennedy, a Democrat, today offered a bill in the Senate to remove restrictions against American aid to Poland and other East European "Soviet Satellites" where such aid was in the interest of the United States.

The bill provides that the President could ignore aid restrictions contained in other acts and offer aid to "Poland or any other Soviet-occupied nation" with the exception of

Communist China and North Korea. The aid would be to "assist the freedom-loving people of any such nations to achieve greater political, economic, and social freedom or well-being," or "to enable such freedom-loving peoples to strengthen their capacity to maintain a sovereign national government increasingly independent of outside domination and control."

In addressing the Senate, Senator Kennedy said the

agreement last June to give Poland \$95 million in aid was "too little and too late." He said to withhold further aid to Poland "because they have not been able to shake off total Communist control" would be "a brutal and dangerous policy, either increasing their dependence on Russia, driving them into the slaughter of a fruitless premature revolt, or causing them to despair of ever regaining their freedom."—Reuters.

Syrian Attache Resigns

Amman, Aug. 21. Colonel Omar Kabani, Syrian Military Attache in Amman, announced today that he had submitted his resignation to the Syrian Defence Minister as a protest against "the present situation in Syria."

(An official decree issued in Damascus yesterday released Colonel Kabani and other officers from the service.)

Colonel Kabani was told reporters that whether he returned home or remained in Jordan depended on what instructions he received from the Syrian Government.—Reuters.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SENSATIONAL OPENING TO-DAY

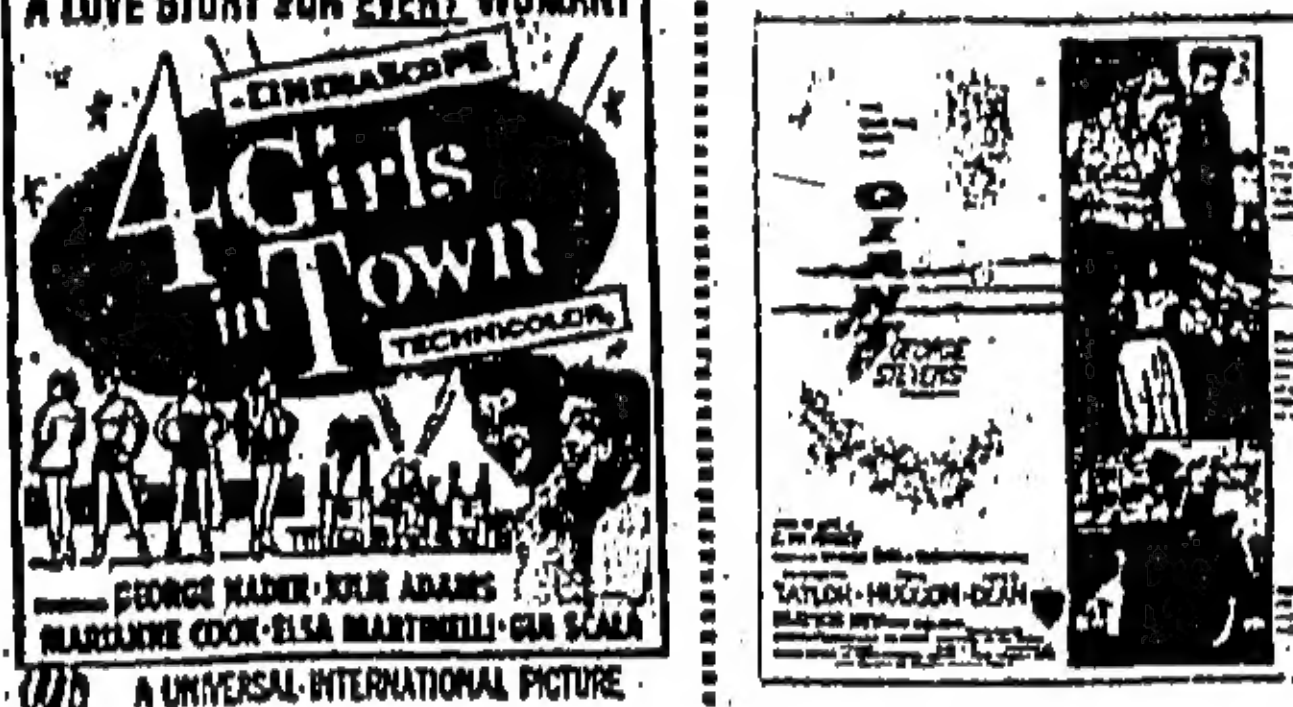


IN WARNERCOLOR

"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE" FROM EDGAR ALLAN POE'S KARL WALDEN - CLAUDE DAUPHIN - PATRICIA MEDINA - STEVE FORREST

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3 SHOWS TO-DAY At 2.00, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m.



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2	\$3.00
3	\$3.00
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KNOWLAND DEFENDS DULLES

Denies Mid-East Crisis Created By Aswan Affair

Washington, Aug. 21. THE Senate Republican leader, Mr. William Knowland, today defended the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and denied that the United States' withdrawal of proposed aid to Egypt for the Aswan Dam created the Middle East crisis.

He spoke before the Senate in a speech, which was a reply to one made last week by Senator J. W. Fulbright, who blamed troubles in the Middle East on the way Mr. Dulles handled the Aswan Dam.

Reviewed Events

Senator Knowland reviewed events leading to the United States offer of \$54,000,000 to help finance the Upper Nile Valley project and said American efforts to help were "drawn out and painful".

He said, "Egypt tried to play the United States

against the Russians over the Dam project". He also made these points:

★ The United States continued its efforts despite the first Egyptian deal for arms from the Communist bloc and accepted assurances that it was only one transaction. Later, it became clear that the arms shipment would continue.

★ By July 30, 1956, Egypt made clear that its commitments to the Russian bloc had destroyed its ability to devote adequate resources to the Aswan project.



William Knowland
Criticism Not Justified

ACTOR IN 'MY FAIR LADY' IN SCUFFLE

New York, Aug. 21. Irish actor Edward Mulhare, star of the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady," suffered face scratches and a torn shirt today in a scuffle on Park Avenue.

Police said Mulhare was riding home with a friend when they stopped behind another car for a red light. After the light changed, the car ahead began to back up.

The driver of the first car, Moe Steinberg, said he honked his horn before backing up, but the car behind refused to budge.

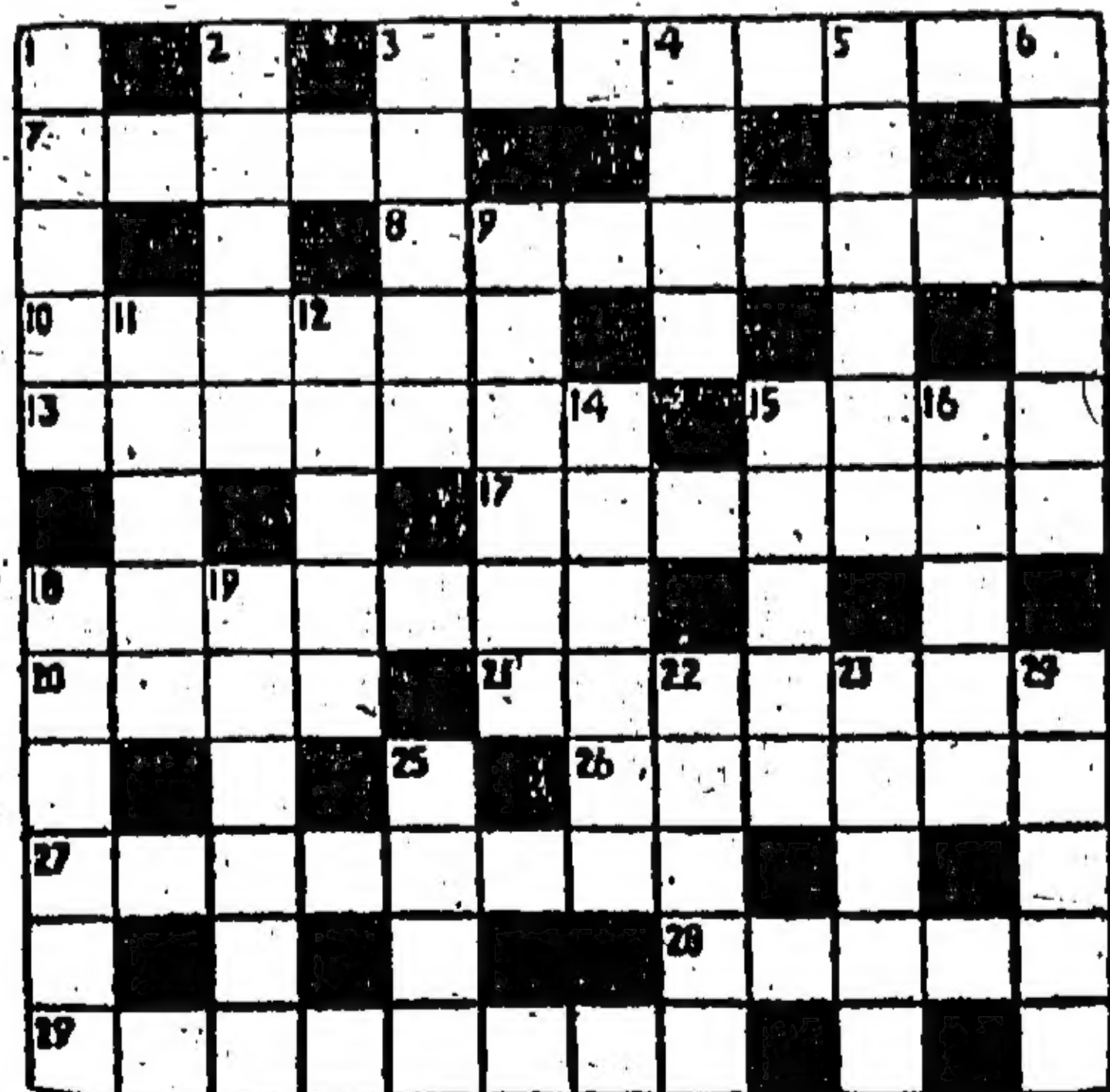
BUMPER CLASHES

After several bumper clashes, Steinberg and a friend got out of their car. So did Mulhare and his friend. Police broke up the scuffle.

Mulhare said later that he got out of the car because "I had no wish to be assaulted sitting down."

Mulhare, substituting for Rex Harrison in the musical, said he would see his attorney about possible legal action. No charges were filed.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Suggested engagement? (8).
- 2 You've got to this (6).
- 3 Prussian, perhaps (6).
- 4 Cut without a knife (6).
- 5 Did someone proud? (7).
- 6 Woe is me! (4).
- 7 Essential to brewing? (7).
- 8 Hurriedly, actively (7).
- 9 Issues an invitation (4).
- 10 It's been through the miller (7).
- 11 Percolated (6).
- 12 Knows two of the 3 Rs (8).
- 13 He deceives (5).
- 14 Exaggerates, in a sense (6).

DOWN

- 1 Not stagnant (5).
- 2 Part of David's equipment? (5).
- 3 Valuable product of some irritation (6).
- 4 Forepart (4).
- 5 Accommodates a horse (6).
- 6 Dialike intensely (8).
- 7 Jacket for Jack (6).
- 8 All of a kind (5).
- 9 Drivers in Kent, maybe (5).
- 10 Don't do it! (6).
- 11 Provide entertainment (5).
- 12 Could be right (5).
- 13 He has goods on trust (6).
- 14 Perhaps not an attractive picture (6).
- 15 Appear to be (6).
- 16 Covent Garden stuff? (5).
- 17 Knocked into shape? (6).
- 18 Herring measure (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 System, 5 Altar, 6 Rifle, 9 Cannon, 10 Avols, 12 Elude, 13 Exit, 15 Denote, 16 Value, 18 Ladder, 20 Spent, 22 Bago, 23 Tired, 25 Tonic, 26 Nation, 27 Raven, 28 Allen, 29 Tennis, Down: 1 Succeeds, 2 Sensible, 3 Line, 4 Mismatch, 6 Abandon, 8 Lover, 7 Allure, 14 Negation, 15 Exposure, 16 Valiant, 17 Leveret, 19 Entry, 21 From, 24 Acute.

SOVIET TALKS WITH GERMANY TO RESUME

Bonn, Aug. 21. West German special ambassador, Rolf Lahr, head of the German delegation to the Soviet-German talks, who returned to Bonn earlier this week for fresh instructions, will leave here for Moscow tomorrow. It was announced today.

Lahr was given final directives by Foreign Minister, Heinrich von Brentano today.

CONTINUE

Informed sources said the Federal Government wanted to continue the Moscow talks on the basis of the original agenda adopted at the start of the negotiations last month.

This provided for the simultaneous survey of the problems of the repatriation of German nationals from the Soviet Union, and of trade and consular questions.

The continuation of the negotiations will thus depend on the attitude of the Soviet Union, the same sources said.

PROPAGANDA

They stated that the Adenauer Government was seeking to prevent a complete breakdown in the talks, which, coming in the middle of the election campaign, might provide propaganda arguments for the Social-Democratic opposition.

If the Soviet delegation maintained its negative attitude on the repatriation issue, the German delegation might ask for the adjournment of the negotiations until after the German general elections, informed sources said.—France-Press.

NY PAPER LAUDS UK MOVE

New York, Aug. 21. The New York World-Telegram said today, "We can applaud the disclosure that British forces in the Far East are going to be equipped with atomic weapons as soon as they become available."

"It means, we are encouraged to think, a halt, or at least a slowdown, in the British trend of appeasement of Communist China," the editorial added.

"The atomic weapons can be intended only for necessary action against the Red forces still hopeful of further Asian conquests."

STILL RELIES

"Britain's eyes, of course, are on Malaya, which becomes independent on August 31 but still relies on Britain for defence."

"Red China, which supports the Communists fighting in Malaya, will scream at Britain's decision to lay on some atomic units. India's and the leftish-inclined neutrals will protest. But Britain's decision is realistic and it should take a little of the heat off us for keeping our atomic guard up on Formosa, Okinawa, and elsewhere in the Far East,"—Reuter.

U.S. Airline To Fly Polar Route

New York, Aug. 21. Trans World Airlines will inaugurate the fastest west coast to Europe service, via the Polar route, beginning on September 20, the airline announced today.

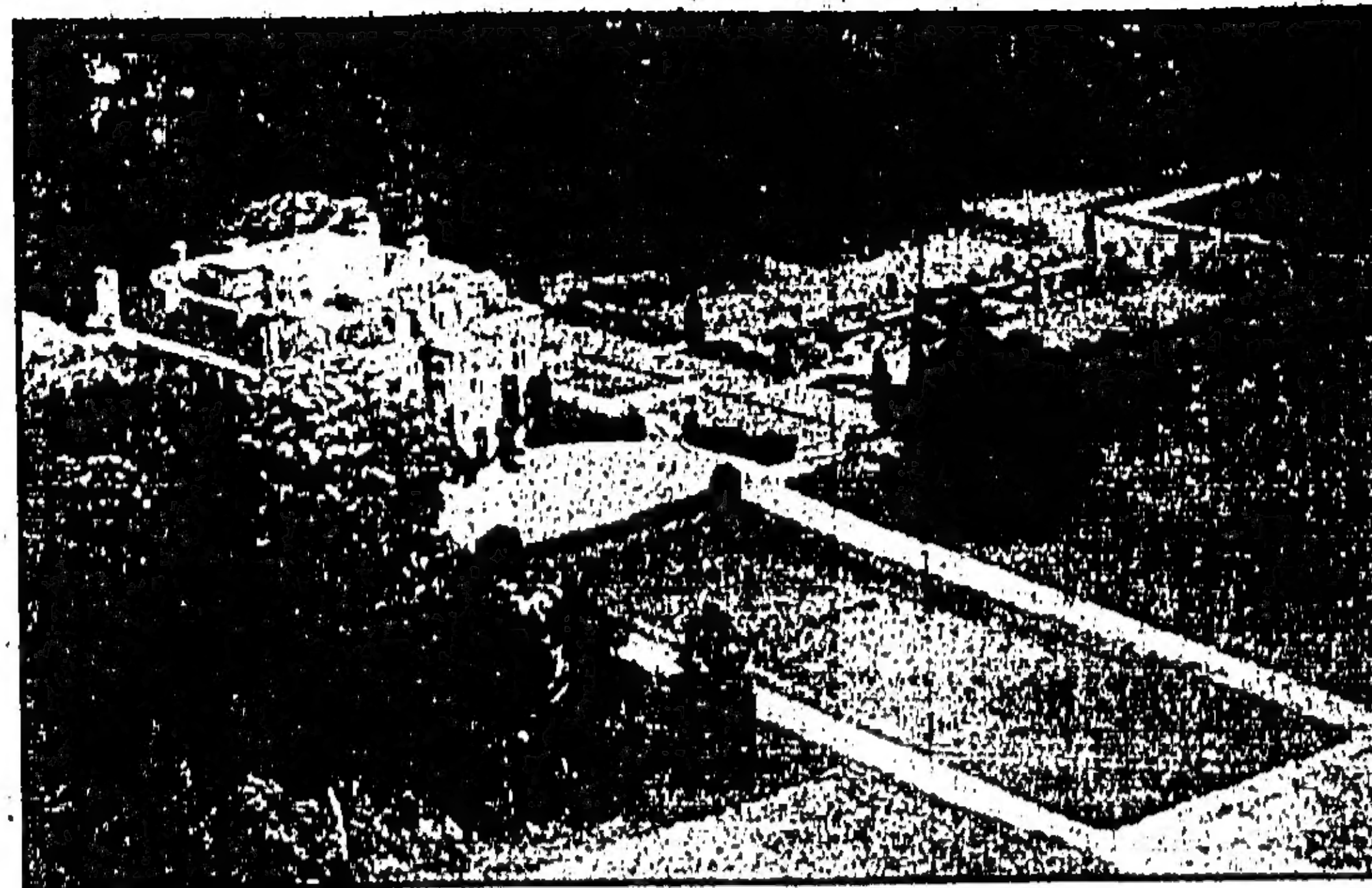
Using the new radar equipped jetstream, the world's longest range airliner, TWA will fly from Los Angeles to London without a scheduled fuel stop.

According to Mr. Arthur L. Stewart, TWA regional vice president of Seattle, the airline expects to fly the Polar route from Los Angeles to London non-stop as often as possible.

Belrut, Aug. 21. THE Lebanese Government has appointed a special committee to study the question of the entry of foreigners into Lebanon in the wake of a series of acts of sabotage and terrorism in the country over the past two weeks.

The security police stated today that some of the recent acts of sabotage were the work of

PRINCE CHARLES'S NEW SCHOOL



Prince Charles's new school at Berkahire, Cheam School at Headley, where his father Prince Philip was a pupil from 1930 to 1933. Cheam — a school which some say was founded as long ago as 1635 — has a curriculum based on the public school's common entrance examination. Picture shows the school building, its grounds and the swimming pool on the right. — Express Photo.

Syria Denies Any Secret Agreement With Russia

Damascus, Aug. 21. Syrian Minister of State, Salah Akil, today denied reports that Syria has concluded a secret agreement with the Soviet Union for the construction of 16 airfields in Syria by the USSR.

In a statement published by the newspaper "Al Alam," the Minister said: "Syria has already asserted categorically that it has concluded no secret agreement with the Soviet Union."

He was commenting on reports appearing in a French newspaper (the most-circulation Paris evening paper "France-Soir"). Akil said "these reports are part of a campaign of falsifications which Western imperialism is unleashing against Syria."

Meanwhile, Salah Tarazi, Secretary-General of the Syrian Foreign Ministry, received separately the Ministers to Syria of Pakistan, Turkey and Iraq.

TRUE SITUATION

Authoritative Syrian sources said Tarazi discussed with the envoys "the true situation in Syria, which an imperialist campaign of false reports seeks to distort."

Foreign Minister, Salah Akil, plans to report today to President Nazim Joudi on "political questions of interest to the Arab world, including Oman and the Syrian delegation move in the United Nations to submit to the Security Council a detailed report on the latest American plot," these sources said.—France-Press.

Britain Likely To Oppose Move

London, Aug. 21. Britain will oppose any attempt to put the Oman issue on the agenda of the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly, an authoritative source said here today.

The source was commenting on a Cairo report stating that according to an official Egyptian source Arab countries would raise the Oman issue when the 12th session of the General Assembly opens in New York on September 17.

Britain will take the same line as she did in the Security Council that Oman matters are the internal affairs of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.—China Mail Special.

The special committee consisting of representatives of the Foreign, Interior and Justice Ministries, will look into the question of reviving the visa exemptions for Arab nationals coming from Syria.

INDONESIA TO HOLD CRIPPLES SEMINAR

United Nations, Aug. 21. A Far Eastern seminar on the rehabilitation of cripples will be held in Solo, Indonesia, from August 26 to September 7, under the auspices of the Government of Indonesia.

The seminar will bring together approximately 35 participants representing Korea, Burma, Ceylon, China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Malaya, the Philippines and Thailand.

In making the announcement, the United Nations said the full co-operation of the International Labour Organisation, the World Health Organisation, the World Veterans Federation and the International Society for the welfare of cripples.

WILL DIRECT

Dr. Raden Soeharto, Director of the Solo rehabilitation centre, will direct the 14-day meeting with Dr. Kurt Jansson as co-director.

Dr. Jansson is on leave from the United Nations, where he holds the post of rehabilitation director of the Bureau of Social Affairs.

A number of international specialists on the rehabilitation of cripples will read papers and direct discussions.—France-Press.

Earthquake

Ottawa, Aug. 21. An earthquake of "surprising force" struck the Ottawa valley about 50 miles southwest of here last night, the Dominion Observatory reported today.—United Press.

that a sharp exchange of gunfire broke out last night between the police and some ten persons implicated in the dynamiting last August 10 of the Dahr El Falden bridge, main communications link between Beirut and the Syrian frontier.

The spokesman said the police had chased the group into a mountainous region near

Jebel Kneissah, where they sought refuge.

Police and National Guardsmen last night also surrounded the Makhlara residence of Kamal Djumblatt, leader of part of the Druse community in Lebanon. After a resistance, he fled out in the house. The police were withdrawn today, it was announced.—France-Press.

ACTRESS IN PRISON WARD - DRUNK

Hollywood, Aug. 21. Actress Gail Russell, 20, last night was booked in Los Angeles General Hospital prison ward on a felony warrant, charging her with failure to appear for arraignment on drunk driving charges.

The raven-haired actress was found unconscious on the bathroom floor of her West Los Angeles home by two Sheriff's deputies assigned to issue the warrant. A highball glass was on the floor by her side.

DISPOSITION

The deputies called for an ambulance which transported the actress to the hospital. They said she would remain in custody until hospital and court authorities could determine disposition of her case.

Miss Russell was ordered to appear on August 10 on felony drunk driving charges arising out of an accident in which her car crashed into a restaurant front and injured an employee of the establishment last July 4.

The Superior Court bench warrant was issued today after the actress, who was reported ill, was given three days' extension period and failed to appear.—United Press.

ANTI-TANK MISSILE UNVEILED

London, Aug. 21.

The British Army's new anti-tank weapon on the secret list until yesterday made its first public appearance tonight on a television programme here.

Viewers saw the missile, a slubby six-foot object, hurtle through hanging targets and then strike a tank. It is visually guided.

The shots of the weapon, taken from a War Office film, formed part of a programme about the army presented by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"The accuracy of this missile is measured not in yards or feet, but in inches," said a commentator.—Reuter.

The delegation expected to leave Malaya on September 3 to open talks in London about a week later.—Reuter.

Woking, Aug. 21. The new Aga Khan, headed a group of 300 mourners at a memorial service for his grandfather, Aga Khan III, here today.—United Press.

RELIEVE MANKIND OF THREAT OF ARMAMENTS RACE

Calls Lutheran Theologian

By JIM TRAINOR

Minneapolis, Aug. 21.

A Lutheran theologian today listed disarmament, protection of human rights and religious liberty as among the major Christian objectives in international affairs.

Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, of Philadelphia, said other objectives are reconciliation of nations and extension of economic and technical aid.

Dr. Nolde, Dean of the Graduate school of Lutheran Theological Seminary and Director of the Commission on International Affairs of the World Council of Churches, spoke at the third assembly of the Lutheran World Federation.

He said in the process of bringing nations together, there can be "no compromise between atheistic material aims and the Christian faith, nor can Christians rest content so long as totalitarian practices seek to enslave man in body and soul."

STATEMENTS

Dr. Nolde called for unswerving efforts to "relieve mankind of the burden and threat of the armaments race." He suggested the delegates consider a statement on atomic tests and disarmament recently adopted by the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

The statement urged a halt to testing and production of nuclear weapons and the speeding up of international co-operation in development of the atom for peaceful purposes.

Referring to a suggestion for a trial period in which nuclear tests would stop, Dr. Nolde said such a decision by any government would "obviously involve a risk."

Reduction in Far East Manpower 'Military Mockery' Says Newspaper

Sydney, Aug. 22. The Sydney Morning Herald said in an editorial today that any reduction in the manpower of the so-called Commonwealth Far East strategic reserve would make it a "military mockery," despite atomic arms.

To Britain, Southeast Asia would be no more than a sideshow in the event of war the newspaper said. For Australia, however, Malaya was the first line of national defence and any breach would be a national calamity.

The newspaper was commenting on a statement by Mr. Duncan Sandys, British Defence Minister in Canberra this week that atomic weapons would be available for the defence of Southeast Asia.

This was welcome news, but "Australia's applause will be somewhat muted by the clear implication that Britain regards its atomic weapons as a manpower in this area," the Sydney Morning Herald said.—Reuter.

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Referring to a suggestion for a trial period in which nuclear tests would stop, Dr. Nolde said such a decision by any government would "obviously involve a risk."

But it could give birth to new confidence and provide the stimulus for developing the reliable agreements which are indispensable for adequate disarmament," he added.

In an address yesterday, Bishop F. Otto Diebold, German church leader and outspoken foe of Communism, called on delegates to go into battle "for the minds and souls of men with the banners of prayer and sacrifice."

Bishop Hanns Lietz of Hamburg, Germany, LWF President, was congratulated by delegates as he celebrated his 88th birthday. The Bishop will retire this year from the post he has held since 1955.

Hungarian Lutheran Bishop Lajos Ordass expressed gratitude for aid sent to his fellow pastors through the LWF's Commission on World Service. He made special mention of a shipment of polio vaccine sent to Hungary when an epidemic threatened.—United Press.

Brunei On Verge Of Dictatorship Says Delegation

Singapore, Aug. 21.

The leader of a "Merdeka" (freedom) mission from Brunei said on his arrival today he was confident they would not return "empty-handed" from their talks in London with the British Colonial Office.

He is Inche A.M. Azahari, President of the People's Party of Brunei, who is leading a three-man delegation to seek a new constitution for the oil-rich tiny Brunei Sultanate, a British Protectorate on the west coast of Borneo.

He told reporters that Brunei was on the verge of dictatorship.

The "British-sponsored" constitution which the Sultan recently announced did not provide for free elections, he said.

NOT INFORMED

Elected members in the Legislative Assembly had no power, the Sultan could veto elected representatives and the people were not "informed" about the constitution.

His party had drafted a new constitution demanding internal self-government and a 75 per cent elected assembly.

He said: "We are confident we will not return to Brunei empty-handed. The Colonial Office is wise."

The delegation expected to leave Malaya on September 3 to open talks in London about a week later.—Reuter.

Woking, Aug. 21. The new Aga Khan, headed a group of 300 mourners at a memorial service for his grandfather, Aga Khan III, here today.—United Press.

SUPPORT SUKARNO CALL

Djakarta, Aug. 21. Indonesia's biggest trade union federation, "Sohi" which has a Communist-led executive, issued a statement yesterday calling on all workers in the province to "unite and consolidate their potential to topple the military regime of the Banteng Council."

The Banteng Council took over administrative powers previously held by the Central Government in Central Sumatra in December and has since continued to reject Government advances aimed at a restoration of the former relations between Djakarta and the province.

Sohi charged in its statement that in the past year activities had been launched by certain groups led by army officers aimed at "undermining the unity and integrity of the Republic."

This statement called on the workers to give full support to President Sukarno.—Reuter.

Would the Queen be better off without her Peers?

AFTER all the pompous scuffling that has gone on round the Throne in the last ten days, after all the brickbats have been flung, and one solemn pink face has been duly clouded, what is it that remains gleaming among the debris?

A small solid nugget of truth.

A piece of truth about Britain's hereditary aristocrats—about the dukes, the earls, the barons.

For ages on end there has been a theory about these men of inherited title.

"They may not always be very clever"—the theory goes—"their titles may not be very democratic, but at least they help to buttress the Throne. Without the aristocracy, the Monarchy would be exposed, undermined—the sole hereditary institution in a land of rampant democracy."

SHAKY

SUCH was the theory. It was put into words by the nineteenth-century constitutional experts. It was believed by

Queen Victoria. Edward VII endorsed it. George V held fast to it.

Now it has been put to the test. With the strange outburst by young Lord Altrincham the truth about the aristocrats has come out at last.

The whole world has learned that so far from buttressing the Throne, our aristocrats are its shakiest pillar.

So far from shielding the Queen, they have exposed her to the kind of criticism which the President of a South American republic would not be made to suffer.

How has this truth emerged? Not, I need hardly say, by the force of Lord Altrincham's own arguments.

No, the truth emerged in a far more ironic fashion. From the fact that the opinionated young man who wrote this attack on the Queen and on the peers who serve her happens to be an hereditary peer himself.

For who, when you think of it, is Lord Altrincham?

What has he ever achieved? What has he done?

ETON, GUARDS

WELL, he was educated at Eton. He served two years in the Guards. Then he went to Oxford, where, after being led to a police station in handcuffs, he was fined £5 for assaulting a policeman.

And after Oxford he was defeated in two parliamentary elections.

That is the broad scope of the Altrincham success story.

Yet the flat, unpolished phrases of this young man's article on the Queen have echoed raucously round the world.

WHY?

The answer is that Lord Altrincham's claim to world attention rests on one

hours Mr Macmillan was called to the Palace and handed the job.

Lord Salisbury was one of the most prominent and authoritative members of the previous Government. Although it would clearly have been better for the Tory MPs to have voted for their own leader, Lord Salisbury—whatever his title and family—was an obvious person in the circumstances for the Queen to consult.

Yet can it be said that, as an hereditary peer, his intervention really helped the prestige of the Crown in the eyes of ordinary people? Of course it did not. It added an almost fatal touch to the Queen's part in a week of crisis.

THE PRESTIGE

THEN turn to those peers who, by virtue of title rather than business experience, allow their names to decorate the letter-heads of all kinds of business companies.

No one can blame them for picking up an easy penny. No one can blame the business firms for using their titles as company assets.

But equally let no one forget what lies behind the arrangement. Every company which fills out its boardroom with men of title is indirectly, and unconsciously, exploiting the prestige of the Crown.

Sometimes, indeed, such exploitation of the Crown is something more than indirect.

This month, for instance, we have had the extraordinary spectacle of Vice-Admiral Sir Conolly, Abi-Smith advertising his private six-ton sloop for sale (at £2,300) in the Personal Column of The Times. The address to which would-be buyers are directed to apply? The Royal Yacht Britannia.

Who is this Sir Conolly who now ushers the royal yacht as a sales mart? He himself is a courier of distinguished lineage. And his wife, Lady Mary, is the sister of the Earl of Southesk.

It would hardly be more surprising, if Sir Michael Adeane were to advertise a motor car for sale and give the direction, "Apply Buckingham Palace."

It is this kind of abuse which may explain the extraordinary support which Lord Altrincham has been receiving from those who write letters to newspapers.

The Daily Express says that 33 per cent of those who write are in favour of Altrincham. The Daily Mail figure is even higher.

What, then, has happened to the old theory that the aristocracy acts as a buttress to the Throne?

It has been completely reversed in practice. In practice the aristocracy actually reduces the dignity of the whole royal edifice.

So what can be done? Perhaps the best solution has been put forward by no less a traditionalist than Mr L. G. Pine, editor of Burke's Peerage.

He wants all future peerages to be awarded for life only.

What an excellent thing that would be. It would mean that apart from the lingering scions of the older families every title would belong to someone who had really earned it.

As for British tradition, who can now honestly say that the British tradition would have suffered if the late Lord Altrincham had not been able to hand his title on?



"There'll be some hollering when we get in—I locked Grandma in the bathroom before we went away."



IF YOUR BOY WERE GOING TO CHEAM... THIS IS WHAT THE BROCHURE WOULD TELL YOU

by JOHN S. MATHER

SO it's Cheam. Well, now, that's the oldest prep school of them all. Oldest address: Headley Newbury, Berks. And dating back three whole centuries.

Why is it called Cheam? Because the school was in (what was then) that delectable village in Surrey up to 20-odd years ago. Now it is in 55 acres of horse country.

What, you may well ask, does Cheam School specialise in? The answer is authoritative. It is in the school brochure. It offers, for a start, TWO head masters.

There's Mr Mark Wheeler, formerly of Cambridge. And then there is Mr Peter Beck, formerly of Cambridge.

It offers tradition. Since 1855 Cheam has been the first of the few really exclusive prep schools.

Healthy

IT stands on the Basingstoke road, 325ft. above sea level. And for 294 lbs. a term, and with the right background, your boy could go there too.

These places make themselves comfortable so to speak. They provide for themselves behind closed walls. A kitchen garden, an orchard, shrubberies, flower garden, and playing-fields.

And three spinneys. And separate cricket and football fields. With space for four games of each to be going on at the same time.

And a hard tennis-court and a grass court and an open-

air swimming-pool, 80ft. by 60ft.

The school is centrally heated. These modern comforts, with an ancient thought behind them, are provided for 92 boys.

Warmth

THE boys arrive usually at eight and a half years and stay until 13. No day boys.

What, apart from money and background, is demanded from an entrant? Well, he must be able to read and write and know his multiplication tables. And that's about all.

Boys who show real talent are coached for scholarships, but cramming is quite definitely infra-dig.

There is the usual relic of the pre-Victorian curriculum—Greek, taught to a few boys at the top. The art of drawing is recognised—but only in the two lowest forms.

Science? Ah! Prince Charles's father, after all, addressed the nation's scientists. He has always shown a more than a run-of-the-mill knowledge of what was once called natural philosophy.

But there is not a single reference to science in the brochure issued by the school.

Yet Charles is following in father's footsteps in going to the school.

It looks to me, therefore—and this is right off the top of my head and may differ from more expert opinion—that Charles will also follow father to Gordonstoun

which features modern discipline.

If I were a little younger and therefore ripe for entry to a prep school I would select Cheam on the basis of one sentence in the school's prospectus.

It says this: "There is no work before breakfast."

Work before breakfast? Does that mean that, uninvestigated so far by this newspaper, there are schools in this country which demand work before breakfast?

Does the Ministry of Education know of this? Rather, does the Ministry of Health know of it?

There will be relief, anyway, that Prince Charles's school makes no such barbaric demand.

Women

NOW there are seven forms in the school, and as far as I can see there are only two mistresses. One takes the lowest form, the other drawing and music.

So Charles will come under a woman teacher at the start. Religious instruction: C. of E. On Sundays the school uses the parish church in the morning and holds services in the school in the evening. A surprised choir. And boys read the lessons.

There is cricket, Soccer, and—for the last spring term—Rugby. Games are organised four times a week. In addition the boys have two periods of physical jerks each week.

In summer there is bathing every not-too-cold day. And Charles can learn to box. Here are all the beginnings of a rugged outlook which

has distinguished the Mountbatten element; here is the very breath of out-of-doors Gordonstoun.

Attention! Here's another sentence in the brochure to attract every boy in the land: "Great attention is paid to feeding the boys."

Veg. and fruit from the gardens. T.T. cows' milk every day; geese, ducks, and hens kept on the premises. And no food from outside, please, except on birthdays. In other words, you may get sick once a year.

Health, naturally, is a No. 1 consideration. There is Mrs Black, wife of a head master, and a matron and three assistant matrons.

There are two sickrooms with central heating, and a school doctor in Newbury who attends the boys as private patients.

The boys may read newspapers and magazines and organise their own gardens and sail model yachts. And when bored with all this they can look forward to visitors.

Parents may go along three times a term—and presumably the Queen and Prince Philip will do so—on Saturdays or Sundays except for the first three and last two week-ends.

Pattern

FREEDOM? Well, the boys are allowed up to £1 pocket money a term and can go into hotels but not shops. They cannot get a night away. They don't get long week-ends.

If life becomes too much for them they can take up the piano or violin at £3 15s. 6d. a term or carpentry at £2 2s.

And that is the pattern of life for the Prince for the next five years.

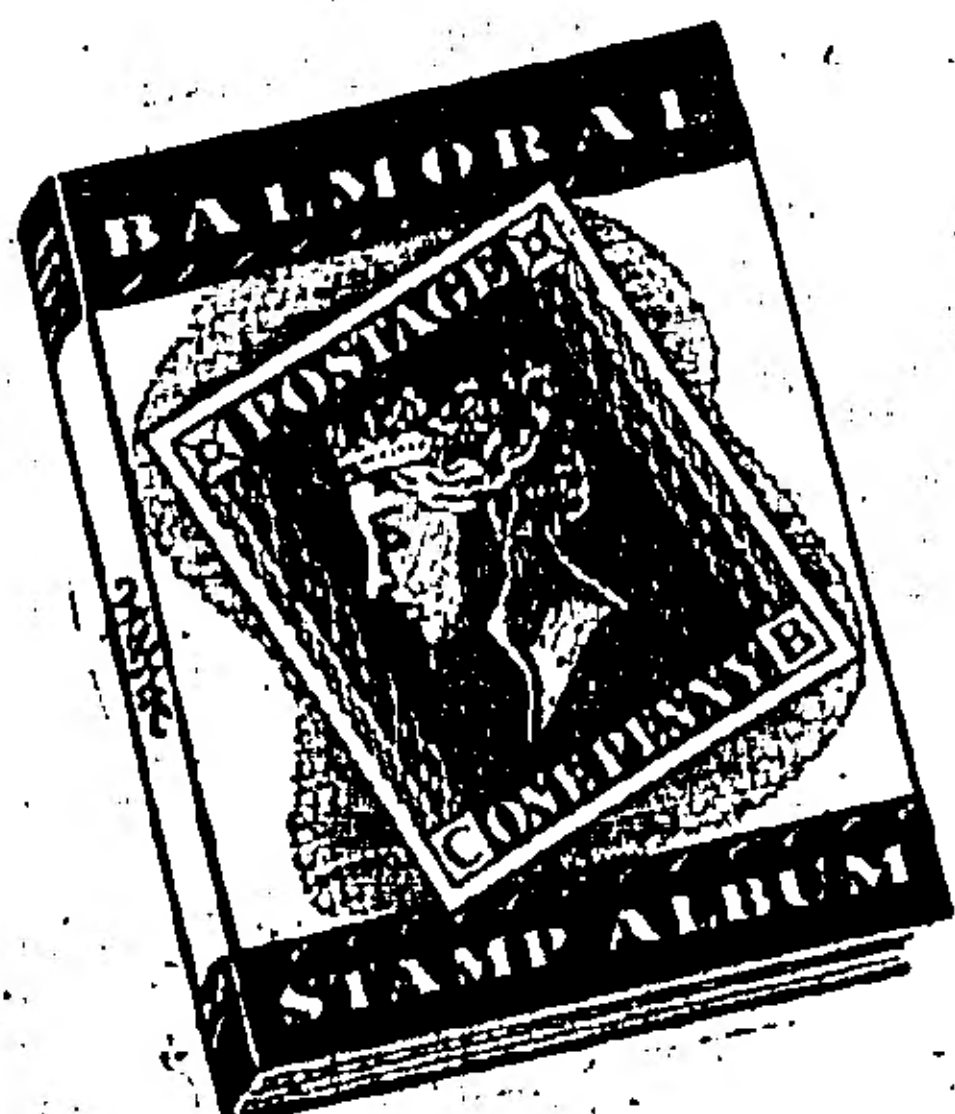


The chart shows the numbers of hereditary peers of all ranks today. Of these, seven marquesses, 29 earls, 85 viscounts, and 300 barons were created since 1900.



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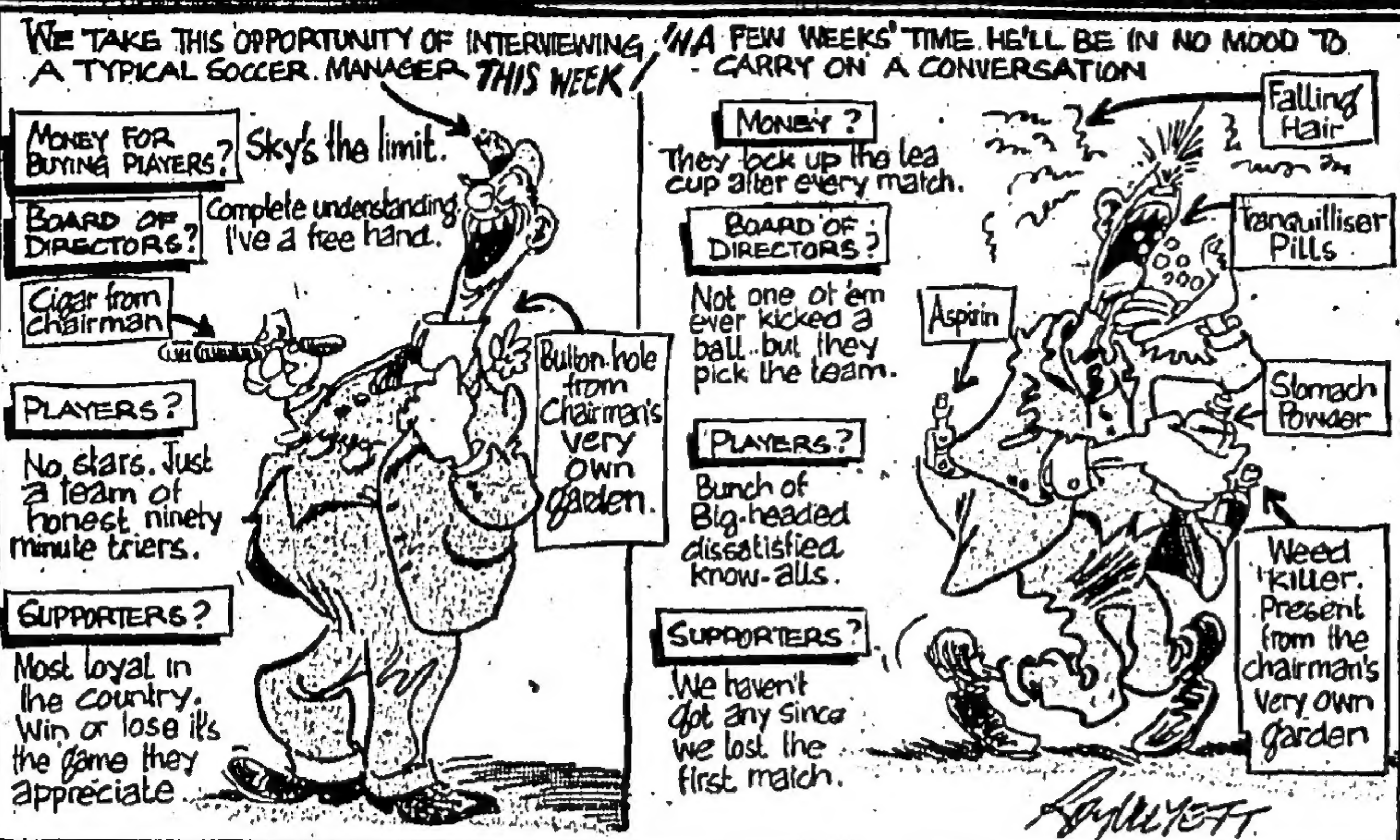


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Roy Uilyett ... See how they change



FIFA Ban May Mean No More Top Class Football For Puskas

By DEREK JOHN

Association football looks like being robbed of one of its greatest players. He is not too old, neither is he unfit. He has not committed any soccer crime. But he is banned.

For he is Ferenc Puskas, master of ball control, of tactics, master of football. Puskas, who led Hungary to their great four-year unbeaten run in world football, led fleeing footballers from the country during last autumn's revolution. Because of that he has been banned by the Hungarian FA until October 21, 1968.

So he cannot play in any country linked to the FIFA—the governing body of international football—until that date. And that seems to be too long out of the game for tubby 31-year-old Puskas. It seems that he has played his last game, at least in top-class soccer.

Hundreds of footballers were among the thousands who fled from Hungary last year. But only Puskas along with a dozen other stars have been put on the suspended list by the Hungarian FA.

It is an act of soccer vengeance for political motives. It seems incredible that it could happen. It is incredible. But it's so damned legal.

A GOOD THING

The soccer world is united under FIFA. That's a good thing, for if one country takes certain action it gets the support of the others. And this includes suspending players. All very well in theory. But supposing the original suspension was unfair?

Then it's time to take a new look, to stop blindly following rules and regulations, time for FIFA to say to Hungary: "Show us how being a refugee is against football rules and we'll support you. Otherwise, go and take a few kicks at yourselves." Since he fled, Puskas has been the centre of fantastic bids from Italy and South America. He has been waiting in Vienna for the Hungarian FA to speak. Now Hungary has spoken.

Puskas is likely to accept a job as coach to the Greek national team. The job is for six months. After that he will probably coach in South America. Whichever it is, the Long Room, but the cricket amateur is on the way out. Peter May, Colin Cowdrey and Peter Richardson, who have formed the backbone of England's batting these past seasons, may

soon be gentlemen no longer. The MCC are appointing a sub-committee to examine the amateur-professional set-up in English cricket. One likely recommendation is that on overseas tours at any rate amateurs will be paid just as the professionals are.

At present professionals receive £1,000 and the amateur £300 expenses. And that £300 goes to expenses and the amateur has to keep his home in England going out of private funds.

If the amateur is to be paid, his payment will probably be marked down as a broken-time allowance to cover wages that would have been earned in the man's job.

TV BLAMED

Television is blamed for a lot of things these days, one item being that it keeps youngsters watching sport rather than playing it.

But the other week the fire-side screen must take credit for a record breaking feat. Diana Wilkinson, the thirteen-year-old swimming prodigy, smashed the British senior 100 yards record by a full second with a time of 59.3 secs.

Diana took up swimming less than four years ago because she "liked the look of it on television".

"Turning to golf I find the way being led by a fourteen-year-old, Bobby Walker, a Scots lad who has broken the course record for his home club with a round of 63.

This beats the previous amateur record by six shots and is three shots better than the professional record—held by his father.

Golf is certainly in Bobby's blood. And he has the same nickname and initials as the R. T. (Bobby) Jones, the US amateur who in one season won the amateur and open title of both Britain and America.

Don't stop me if you've heard this one, but Britain has got two more than promising heavyweight hopes. They are Brian London and Dick Richardson. Both have been around for a couple of years and have been hailed as hopes only to be written off as no hopes. For both were raw beginners with strength and with a punch, but with little idea of how to get the best out of either.

Now they are learning—fast. Brian London, son of former British champion Jack London, amazed critics last week when he fought Kiliane Lave, the Tongan Terror. Both men had records littered with explosive punches that had landed and many more that hadn't.

It added up to a night of thud and blunder.

What we had in fact was a boxing lesson served up by London. And no one was more surprised than Lave who just wasn't prepared for such niceties. He lost eight of the ten rounds.

But London has no illusions about winning the world title—not for a year anyway. His idea is to get as many fights as he can into those twelve months to gain experience—then his target is the chin of Champion Floyd Patterson.

Dick Richardson, a great chunk of husky manhood, is bent on a similar mission, and he's got similar ideas about how to get there. The strength which oozes out of his bulging muscles is being harnessed under the guidance of Johnny Williams. As a boxer Williams was one of the best heavy-weight champions Britain ever had, but he couldn't punch.

The signs are that this boxing ability is finding its way to Dick Richardson. And Richardson can punch.

(Copyright, Express Service.)

Sports Diary

TODAY

Executive Committee meeting, IBCASA at SCM Post Ltd Board Room, 1.30 p.m.

Children's Golf at Deep Water Bay—Bogey Match.

Lawn Bowls Open Triples, at IKCC, IKCC and IKCC.

TOMORROW

Open Triples, IKCC.

Water Polo Semi-finals, winners of "B" and "C", Victoria Harbour.

Contract Bridge Inter-Club Junior Team of Eight Tournament, Jewish Recreation Club, 9.30 p.m.

ENGLAND'S No. 3

Walker Smith, of the Cape of Good Hope team, Birmingham, is graded England's No. 3 by the English Bowls Union. But he has been dropped from the Warwickshire and Worcester-shire county side to play Staffordshire.

BEGINNING THE BILLY WRIGHT STORY

SMALL WONDER HE'S HELD UP AS A SHINING EXAMPLE TO THE YOUTH OF ENGLAND

By TREVOR HILTON

More than anyone else in our sporting scene, the chunky, fair-haired skipper of England, Billy Wright, can be held up as an ideal for all schoolboys.

His behaviour on and off the field is an example for the nation's youth. He always gives of his best; he is always trying; he is always encouraging his men; he plays hard, keenly and of course skilfully; he never loses his temper; he is never dirty, and in all his soccer career he has never been spoken to by a referee.

Yet he always plays to win, and if he has to go home (what a blessing for Wolves, England and the world that for once the Major changed his mind!), has won every honour in the game.

His modesty is a by-word. It is no false modesty, he just doesn't like talking about himself. About the game, the team and soccer in general he will talk for hours, but try and get the subject round to himself and you will find yourself up against a past master in the art of changing the subject.

And in all the years that I have known him, I have never known Billy anything but cheerful. I doubt whether he has ever lost his temper in his life. He is essentially a happy man.

There are those who tend to regard him as a goody-goody, a little blue-eyed boy, almost a little Lord Fauntleroy. But I can assure you that no one who has ever played against him subscribes to that idea, and certainly no one who knows him.

For despite his politeness, Billy has strong views on every facet of the game and is by no means afraid of airing them. And coming from Billy they are respected, and that is why it is almost certain that he will end up on the Committee of the Players Union.

ONE CLUB MAN

Today Billy Wright is known, respected and liked wherever soccer is played. At 32, this one club man who was once told by Major Buckley that he was too

small to make the grade and would have to go home (what a blessing for Wolves, England and the world that for once the Major changed his mind!), has won every honour in the game.

He has captained England more times than anyone else; he has won more caps than anyone else; he has captained his club, the Wolves, when they won the Cup in 1949, and when they won the First Division Championship in 1954; and in all those breath-taking matches under the floodlights against the Russians, Hungarians and Romanians.

In fact there would seem to be no more fields for Billy to conquer. Ask him what his ambition is and he will tell you:

"I have had great rewards from the game. I have travelled the world over and I could not have wished for a better career. All I set out to do as a boy I have been lucky enough to achieve. It has all come my way."

"My only ambition now is to be able to go on playing for as long as I enjoy it."

And by my reckoning that is quite a few years yet. For Billy has not lost one whit of his enthusiasm, his keenness or unquenchable desire to play well. And he still trains as hard and as conscientiously as he has ever done.

He is always ready to put in an extra training stint any afternoon; he is still as willing as the anxious new boy to do all the sprinting and exercise and

ball-work his trainer Joe Gardner or manager Stan Cullis decree—and then will ask to do more. And he is always willing to talk to, encourage, and work with the youngsters on the ground staff or in one of the Wolves' junior teams.

Small wonder then that William Ambrose Wright is held up as a shining example to the youth of England.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

It is an inescapable fact that many of the game's truly great players are all too acutely aware of their brilliance; they regard themselves as above the common run of players and teammates; they consider that they should have special privileges; they know what is best for them and just how much training they feel is necessary; they regard coaching as superfluous; no one can tell them anything; and it is beneath their dignity to mix with the youngsters, juniors and reserves. They are content to bask in their own greatness.

Billy Wright is the antithesis, and this is why he is as great as the greatest in a player, and an irreplaceable automatic choice as captain of both club and country—which the other players are not.

One of the basic keys to his outlook is his love of the game which transcends everything else. If he can't be playing, then he wants to be training; training over, then he wants to

be watching a game; and after that he will be talking to and coaching a Boys or Youth Club.

He is always available in his spare time to help any organisation, big or small, in any capacity that he can. He could have built up a sizeable fortune had he followed the example of so many other footballers by charging a fee for his services and personal appearances. Instead he does not take a penny for his considerable round of duty. It is to him a privilege to be able to help, and an honour to be asked.

PLAYING SKILL

Just as he thrives on hard work on the football field, so he does on the help he is able to give off it. In point of fact, it was this innate love of hard work which made Major Buckley change his mind about sending him home. It had nothing to do with his playing skill, and the Major was quite convinced that Billy was too small. But other members of the staff stressed what a hard worker he was and what an example he set to the rest of the ground staff boys.

So the Major sent for him and told him he would give him another chance. Since that day Billy Wright has been setting an example on and off the field unparalleled in soccer history as the first gentleman of soccer.

Next Article: His early life and that extra something which marked him down as a footballer.

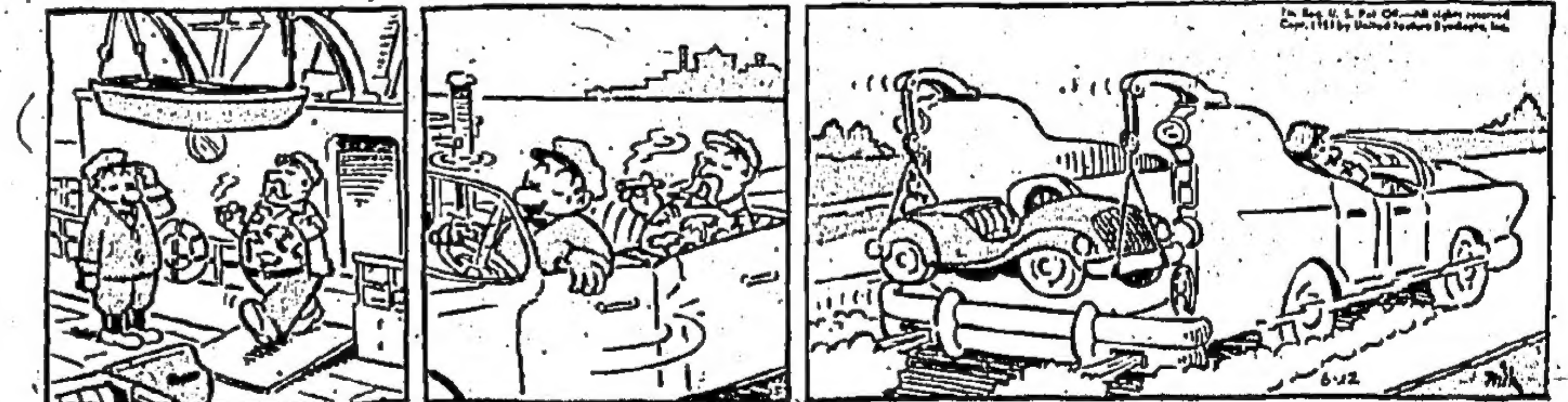
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Miki



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



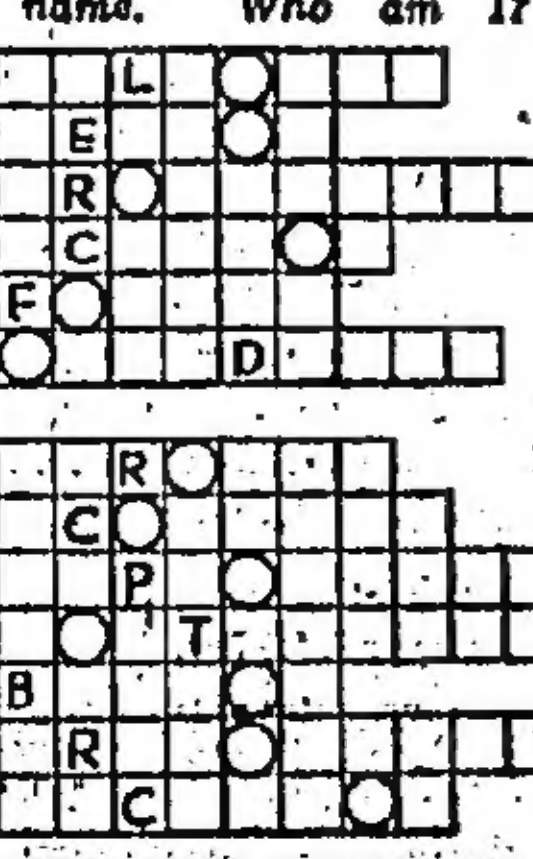
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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- Study of power
- Fatalities
- Stores
- Hubbards
- Scarcely
- Royal flags
- Agriculture
- Death
- Number of people
- Figures
- Marriages and deaths too!
- Output
- Growth

Solution on Page 7

Going by air?

then BE SPECIFIC



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BAT Declares
Second Interim
Of Six Pence

London, Aug. 21. British-American Tobacco Company declared a second interim dividend of six pence per unit, free of tax, for the year ending September 30, 1957 on capital increased by 33 1/3 per cent free scrip issue.

A first interim of seven pence per unit was paid prior to the capital increase.

In the previous year, a first interim of six pence was followed by a second of seven pence and a final of 11 pence per unit.—China Mail Special.

BRITAIN'S
TRADE GAP
WIDENED
IN JULY

London, Aug. 21. Britain's visible trade gap widened to \$69 million in July when imports were higher than the monthly average for the first half of the year, the Board of Trade said here today.

Imports in June were low but they rose sharply in July against a modest increase in exports and a slight drop in re-exports.

As a result the visible trade deficit rose by \$31 million from the comparatively low level of \$38 million in June.

July imports, totaling \$350,000,000 or \$30 million more than the month before and three per cent above the monthly average for the year.

Exports of \$281,000,000 in July were \$5,000,000 more than the previous month.

Engineering exports did not maintain an increase recorded in the second quarter of the year due mainly to lower exports of ships and boats.

Including the July figures, exports for the first seven months of the year were six per cent in value and about three per cent in volume above the corresponding period the year before.—Reuter.

New York Sugar
Market

New York, Aug. 21. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 13 to 27 points higher with sales of 1,615 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to four points higher with sales of 20 contracts.

World contract strength was steady, the sharp upturn in the raw market and the absence of Brazilian offerings.

Dealers understood, the United Kingdom bought 21,000 tons of Mauritius raws. A supposition was that part of this sugar might go to the Sudan in the form of refined sugar.

Word was received on a tender for 10,000 tons of refined for that country on Tuesday.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1957.

HONGKONG STUDENT EXODUS TO OVERSEAS UNIVERSITIES

Figures Of Recent Departures

By George Chee

A large number of students are leaving Hongkong to study in American, Canadian, Australian and British universities and technical institutes.

In the case of Australia, more than 40 per cent of the people going there are students. In the case of Canada and America, about one-eighth are students.

The reason is to be found partly in the Hongkong University's inability to take all who want to enter.

To Specialise

But other students, already university graduates, are going to the major centres of Western learning to specialise in some particular field of their work.

In an interview, Mr. E.H. Moot, Vice-Consul of the American Immigration Office, said that of the 1,260 people who had left for the United States during the last six months, 160 were students.

"Out of 632 people who left Hongkong for Australia since July 1, 1956, 238 are students," Mr. V.D.P. McInnes, Australian Government Immigration Officer in Hongkong, said.

"Girls go there and take up nursing and boys, science courses," he added.

For Canada

Mr. G. E. White, of the Canadian Immigration Office told me, "1,200 have already left for Canada and of these 160 are students; and there are many more on the waiting list."

It is difficult to tell how many have left for the United Kingdom, because the number of British passports issued do

not represent the number of people leaving for England.

But from the shipping companies and airlines I learn that almost 200 students have left for either Britain, Europe, or other places since January.

Talks with many pupils show that they really don't want to leave the colony.

"I have to leave because there is no accommodation for me in the Hongkong University," said a 19-year-old matriculated pupil.

And this is typical of the comments of departing students.

Their Chances

What prospects do Hongkong students, rejected by the HKU, have of getting into overseas universities?

The acting Registrar of the Hongkong University, Professor P.K. Priestley said yesterday: "It all depends on the faculty. If they are going in for medicine their prospects are practically nil. Engineering is rather better but still difficult. In other faculties it is often rather easy."

"The situation differs in various parts of the world, but if students are interested in medicine they are just wasting their time in Australia, Canada or Britain trying to get 'into university.'"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She ought to be in Hollywood all right—she sure can put on a beautiful act when she's talking to a new boy friend!"

JAPANESE ECONOMIC TALKS WITH SOUTHEAST ASIA GOVTS

Mr. Ataru Kobayashi, Japanese roving ambassador, arrived at Kai Tak in transit this morning on his way to Bangkok.

During a tour of Southeast Asia, he will hold economic talks with a number of governments.

Mr. Kobayashi, who stayed for about an hour, told the Press that he was going to study conditions in those

countries and discuss economic problems with their governments.

He said he would also explain the Southeast Asian development fund scheme, which Premier Kishi proposed recently.

Many Problems

This development fund, Mr. Kobayashi said, entailed many problems, and detailed explanation of its nature was necessary.

Speaking on devaluation, he said it was "absolutely impossible" for the Yen to be devalued.

Japan's economic situation was such that more improvement was forecast in the near future.

Mr. Kobayashi said devaluation had never been considered. He added that inflation had never existed in Japan.

All Southeast Asian countries, he stated, had good trade relations with Japan, and the notion was taking steps to promote that relationship to a still higher level.

Mr. Kobayashi, former President of the Japanese Development Bank, will be away from Japan for about 50 days.

More Illegal Immigrants

Six men picked up on Ping Chau Island as illegal immigrants are being questioned by Police today, it was authoritatively learned.

The six were picked up on Tuesday morning and they told Police they came from Hoi Fung, south of Swatow. They were wearing ordinary clothes.

But the police know nothing of "the saga of a daring escape" in the Sea Horse 2078. Commenting on reports that 20 people had escaped from the Chinese mainland, the Government, Public Relations Officer said: "Parties of illegal immigrants often attempt to land on Hongkong territory and these may be just another. But the only record the Police have that approximates this report is that a party of six came from Hoi Fung and are now being held for questioning."

Malayan Financier's Plans For Wanchai

A Malayan financier who bought property in Wanchai last November, intends to develop sites of 11 houses in that area.

Rents in the new structures are expected to yield more than eight times the present total.

Details of the first part of the scheme involving five houses Nos. 32-40 Lee Tung Street, were laid before Tenancy Tribunal President, Mr. W. F. Pickering, this morning.

Five New Houses

Mr. Oen Yin-choy of Malaya, was represented in court by his power of attorney, Mr. Kong Sin-hing. He has placed his building scheme in the hands of Mr. Wong Cho-tong, registered architect, who has drawn up plans for five new houses to cost \$225,000.

Mr. W. I. Cheung of Messrs P. H. Sin and Company, who appeared for the owner, said that the site is in need of re-development and that some of the houses were infested with white ants.

At present the rental accruing from tenants of the five existing tenement houses totals \$9,700 a year.

The estimated annual rental from the new six-storey structure was quoted at \$80,300. The decision whether or not exemption of the property will be recommended will be announced later.

MOTORBOAT TOOK TOO MANY PASSENGERS

Leung Cheung, 63, motorboat coxswain, was fined \$40 by Mr. D. L. P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning for carrying eight passengers in excess of the 22 he was allowed to carry.

Defendant, who was intercepted in Hung Hom Bay on August 14, said the boat which was usually engaged in carrying coolies to and from the Hung Hom reclamation was out of order and he was asked to take them after work.

So Kan, 51, was cautioned for illegally towing another motorboat on August 12 near Euoy A4. Defendant said the other boat, which belonged to the same company as his vessel, had engine trouble and he was halted to give assistance.

The arresting officer told the Court that defendant did not tell him about this at the time of arrest.

TRIAL EXPORT BATCH OF QUICK-FROZEN OYSTERS

Hongkong's million-dollar oyster industry is now branching out into a new line—exporting quick-frozen fresh oyster meat to the American market.

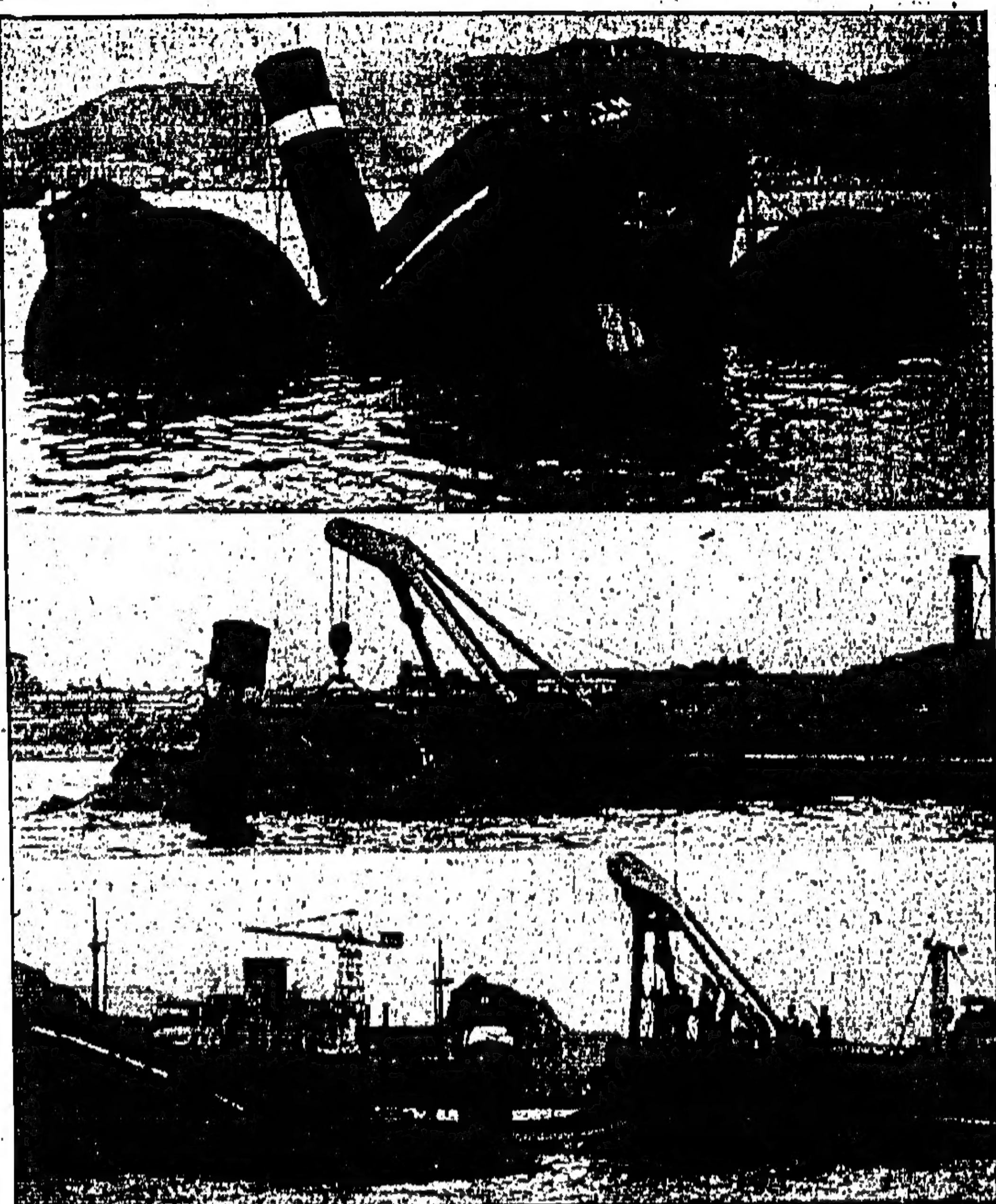
According to the Department of Commerce and Industry's newly released Trade Bulletin, a sample consignment has been sent.

"It is hoped that this process may open up many new markets," the Bulletin added.

NOW WE CULTIVATE OUR OWN PEARLS

The Trade Bulletin, in an article on the oyster industry entitled "Wealth from the Sea" said: "Considerable interest has also been aroused by a large-scale pilot experiment in the cultivation of pearls."

"About 3,000 pearl oysters, which had previously been embedded with nuclei by experienced



Editors, the 55-foot Kowloon Docks tug, was stated this morning to be "just about refloated now."

The re-floating operations have been in progress since the tug capsized during lowering operations off the Docks early last week.

The tug will be going into dry dock later.

The tropical storm which brought strong winds and heavy rain to the Colony this week delayed operations by a few days.

Above are three pictures taken

by a China Mail Photographer yesterday showing (1) Edith's stern buoyed up out of the water, (2) the salvage lighter Kowloon, hauling her farther out of the water and (3) workmen connecting the crane to the sunken tug's bows.

WORKERS ASK FOR DISCHARGE NOTICES TO BE WITHDRAWN

The Naval Dockyard Unions this morning asked the management to withdraw notices of discharge recently given to 160 workers, because of economies ordered in the new British defence programme.

Quoting a letter from Commodore G. D. A. Gregory which said "It appears from your letter (the unions) that you fear that it is the management's intention to substitute the use of contract labour for normal working methods. I can assure you that this is not so," the Unions' latest letter to the Commodore said:

"Now that those words are still fresh, the management whilst allowing the continuance of contract labour, starts to discharge Dockyard personnel."

"Our unions definitely object to such conflicting action. The Dockyard management does not fulfil its promise. It is hoped that the management will care for the workers' hardships, fulfil its promise and withdraw the notice of discharge in order to pacify the workers' bewilderment and uneasiness."

The letter also asked:

- ★ that the system of employing contract labour should be completely cancelled;
- ★ If it were necessary to reduce workers in some departments it was hoped they could be transferred and absorbed into other departments.

NO CONNECTION

In his reply, Commodore G.D.A. Gregory said there was no intention of substituting contract work for normal working methods.

"On the other hand the management must retain the right to use the method of dealing with occasional surplus work. Hence it is impossible to accede to your request that the system of employing contract labour be abolished."

The Commodore said there was no connection between the present discharges and the use of contract labour.

He also said it had always been the practice wherever possible to absorb surplus labour by inter-departmental transfer.

"Moreover every effort is being made to help workers under notice of discharge to obtain other employment, although the management has no obligation to do so."

Women Victims Of Snatchers

Seven Chinese women were the victims of snatchers in Hongkong and Kowloon during the last 24 hours.

Cases reported to the Police involved the loss of watches, a purse and a handbag. In one case in Tai Po Road, a suspect was arrested by a detective who was in the vicinity and gave chase when the victim called for help.

STOP PRESS

LAST TRIP

Southampton, Aug. 21. The liner New Australia sailed today for Australia with her last load of immigrants.

The 20,256-ton liner was formerly the Monarch of Bermuda, a pleasure cruise ship plying between the United States and Bermuda. She is to be sold—United Press.

BLOWN TO DEATH

Manila, Aug. 22. Two young brothers yesterday came across a grenade in their yard, toyed with it, and were instantly blown to death in Bughaben town.

The grenade was believed to have been left behind by US troops who camped in the yard's vicinity after World War II.—France Press.

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